

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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HOSTAGE—Poly student Sherry Heath describes the ordeal she and her family went

throughover the Easter weekend when they were held hostage in their own house.

CMC escapee apprehended

A prison escapee police believe held three Cal Poly women and later a family hostage was apprehended Sunday night in Tulare County.

John House, 25, surrendered without incident when the house he was staying at in Tulare County was surrounded by police. Sgt. Joe Hazouri of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said the capture was made possible by information obtained from Tulare police and California Men's Colony officials.

San Luis Obispo police are in the process of obtaining warrants to bring charges against House, who escaped from CMC Thursday, said Hazouri. He said possible charges are two counts of kidnap, one count of rape, two counts each for burglary and robbery and one count for false imprisonment. How many charges will be brought against House is up to the investigating officers, said Hazouri.

Hazouri said the police are almost "100 percent sure" House is the man that bound and gagged three women after they returned from school Thursday. The first woman home was raped by her captor.

There has been no official identification of the perpetrator by the three women, said Hazouri.

"But there is no doubt in our minds," he added.

The man left his hostages nine hours later when one of the women escaped from her bonds and ran to a neighbor's house.

Hazouri said the suspect then entered the nearby home of Cal Poly band director, Roger Heath and held the family hostage there for the next two days. Saturday night the family offered to drive him to Tulare where he was eventually captured.

House, who had been serving a six-year to life term since 1973 in a Kern County case, had escaped by sawing through a cell bar with a piece of broken hacksaw blade from the prison shop.

Cal Poly student describes Easter weekend ordeal

BY SCOTT CRAVEN

Staff Writer

Sherry Heath wanted to surprise her parents Friday afternoon, so she dropped over to their San Luis Obispo residence. When she walked in, she saw a strange man holding a gun on her parents. It was the beginning of a two-day ordeal in which Sherry and her parents were held hostage.

Sherry, a Cal Poly student and daughter of Poly's temporary band director Roger Heath, said she was too shocked to let the danger of the situation sink in.

"I was calm the whole time," she said. "I wouldn't really comprehend what was going on."

Sherry said her parents told her the man was an escapee from the California Men's Colony. It turned out the suspect slept under the Heaths' home Thursday night and broke in Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Heath left the house for a while.

After the man broke in, Sherry said he wrecked the home and found her father's gun and a butcher knife, which he used to guard the family. The gun was unloaded, unbeknownst to Mr. Heath.

"I didn't get excited, when I saw him," said Sherry. "In fact, he was mad because I was so calm. He told my mom to tell me that it wasn't a Roman Room game."

The suspect tried his best to scare the family, said Sherry. When the phone rang after she had walked in, the man held a knife to her mother's throat and told Sherry, "Answer the phone or I'll kill her," said Sherry.

"He did a lot of other things to try and scare us," she said. "He tied me up and said if I moved my hand, he'd cut off my fingers. He kept threatening us."

The man tied each of them up in different rooms of the house and tied Sherry to her bed.

"He kept checking on me every five minutes," said Sherry. "Once he came in and sat down and told me that he was the one who kidnapped those three girls and raped one. He said he was going to rape me and asked me how I felt. What could I say?"

As it turned out, the man could not rape her, said Sherry.

"He told me that he couldn't, something was holding him back," she said. "I was just praying and it must have helped. It was a miracle. He said I must have had the Big Sister in the Sky on my side."

The suspect tried to formulate plans Friday night, said Sherry, but he kept changing his mind.

"He was paranoid, schizophrenic," she said. "He told us to call our friends and ask them to come over so they would find us tied up after he left, but he kept changing his mind. Once my mom had to call up her friend three times. The last time she got them just as they were leaving their house to come over. Thank God they didn't. That was another miracle."

Then something strange happened to the man, said Sherry. HE stopped acting "crazy."

"We kept talking to him about religion and pretty soon he started asking us about the Bible," said Sherry. "He became completely different. He told us how once he was a Christian but stopped because he didn't want to be a hypocrite like his Christian friends were. He said they talked one way and acted another."

But the man was surprised that the Heaths talked and acted Christian. Sherry related one incident where the man said he was going to rape her mother. Her mother, said Sherry, told the man if that's the way it had to be, okay, and she'd forgive him.

"That just blew him away," said Sherry. "He didn't rape her because he said it would be no fun."

Late Friday night the suspect started apologizing for his actions, said Sherry.

"He tied us up and told us to go to sleep," said Sherry. "When we got up, the whole house was cleaned up and he had some breakfast waiting for us. He really changed."

The difference between his actions on Friday and Saturday were like night and day, said Sherry.

"He told us how he wanted to change, that he reached the top of the success ladder and had nowhere to go," she said.

The family offered the man a ride Saturday night when he couldn't find a way to get out of San Luis Obispo.

"We just wanted to get him out of here, so we said we'd take him where he wanted to go," said Sherry.

That turned out to be Tulare, and the Heath family dropped the man off at 10 p.m. Saturday. Police caught the alleged suspect Sunday night.

After dropping off the man in Tulare, the Heaths did not call the police because "we promised him we wouldn't and we don't go back on promises."

However, a neighbor reported a strange phone call she had with Mrs. Heath and called police. The police contacted the Heaths and they told them the story.

"I knew from the beginning nobody would be hurt," said Sherry in retrospect. "God saved my life."

Sherry credits her religious faith for being so calm during the ordeal.

"There was nothing to be afraid of," she said. "I was a Christian before all this happened, but now it just reaffirmed my faith. My family also became closer because of it. In a way, it was beneficial to me, and I hope to him."

Sherry said she hopes the man changes like he said he could.

"Only time will tell if he does," she said. "He seemed really sincere, but maybe it was just a snow job. I hope not."

Sherry said she would like to see the man go to jail, but hope he has changed by the time he is released.

"I know he can change," she said. "He was not a bad guy Saturday. He even trusted my mom to go out and buy cigarettes for him. I want to see him again and talk to him to see if he has changed."

Future may see more general ed

BY CHUCK SCHULTZ

Staff Writer

Cal Poly students will be taking more general education courses in coming years if proposals by a CSUC advisory committee are eventually enacted.

The proposals are contained in a report which is currently being distributed to the nineteen campuses in the CSUC for review and comment.

The report is the end result of a two-year study by a special advisory committee appointed by Chancellor Glenn Dunlap. The committee's purpose was to find ways of redefining statewide general education requirements.

Specifically, the report calls for increasing the total number of required general education units from the present level of 60 quarter units to a 72 units. It also says 18 of those units must be taken on the campus granting the degree, and cannot be transferred from another campus.

Charles Davis, a spokesman for the chancellor's office, said reactions to the proposed changes will be gathered from each campus within the University system. The proposal will be considered by the Trustees, and a final decision will be made as to whether or not to enact the changes, Davis said.

This process could take some time, however, said Davis.

Dr. William Stine, chairman of Cal Poly's Academic

Senate Committee on General Education and Breadth Requirements, also said it may be some time before such changes become reality.

"Budget cuts, and the reorientations that they require, are so important that that will overshadow any attempt to better educate the student for the next three or four years," he said. "Once our budget becomes stable we may begin to start thinking about such changes."

According to Stine, the elimination of the architectural portion of the requirements was because "there isn't a current course in architecture which is broadly-based enough but still scientifically based."

He said that the changes arose out of a concern that students were confused about the meaning of certain requirements. There was a general feeling among the members of his committee that the requirements needed to be more clearly defined, he said.

Elton Stanton, a student member of the academic Senate, agrees. "Problems arose out of the fact that the catalog disagreed with what was being accepted for credit by the general education evaluators," he said. "Students were unaware of what they could take to fulfill certain requirements."

The motion to change these requirements, Stine said, must still be approved by the President's Council of Deans. He said his committee has requested that the changes be incorporated into the catalog for next year.

Mustang Daily

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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Plotting a better course

A campus committee is studying report card grades and the increasing percentage of high letter marks. Some faculty members, according to the administration, are rewarding students with grades that do not truly reflect a congruent level of achievement. This lenient process, called grade inflation, brought a group of faculty and administration members together to investigate the severity of inflation in courses at Cal Poly.

The emphasis of the investigation surrounds methods teachers use to judge and report the effort and progress of a student in class. The emphasis wrongly concerns itself with the progress of a college student. The committee has overlooked the capabilities of high school graduates.

Graduates from high school are receiving diplomas for taking courses that deviate from traditional solid subjects. In some high schools, teenagers can attend for four years and finish without taking a composition class. In other high schools, literature, geometry, algebra and history are not graduation requirements. Youths can finish senior high school these days by completing credit requirements with crafts and drama.

Cal Poly accepts students on the basis of a grade point average and test scores. Basic math, science, history and English classes are required to be taken before applying to the university, but ample room for electives to boost G.P.A. exists for applicants who had trouble in solid classes.

The academic material that high school students are being taught has gradually become substandard.

The capabilities of college students have gradually declined. Students are not learning as much in college because professors have to go back and teach material to students they should have learned in high school.

It is not a matter of how many As and Bs a teacher is giving away, but how many classes a high school student has taken to prepare himself for college. If students are not taking composition in high school, then how can college instructors expect to advance the writing skills of high school graduates?

FRAWLS

By Mark Lawler



Three Mile Island

Who should pay?

Who should foot the bill for an accident at a nuclear power plant?

The cost of repairing the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania is expected to increase the electric bills of Metropolitan Edison by up to 40 percent, the Los Angeles Times reported.

An attorney for the utility, Gerald Charney, said it was proper that customers rather than stockholders pay for the accident because the company might go bankrupt if it did not pass on the cost to the customers.

But why shouldn't stockholders pay, even if the company goes bankrupt? People know when they buy stocks that they are gambling on the success of a corporation. It seems logical that if the company makes an expensive mistake, the stockholders should lose the money they gambled.

Stockholders are, at least theoretically, the owners of a company. They have the opportunity to vote directly, instead of by proxy, on how the company is run. The people who hold stock in Metropolitan Edison could legally have trooped into a board meeting and voted against the operation of the Three

Mile Island plant under those conditions. Since the stockholders are the legal owners of the power company, they should be held responsible for its policies and mistakes.

But Metropolitan Edison's customers do not even have potential control over what the company does. They have no opportunity to vote on whether or not it should operate a

Author Milton Hillen is a journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer

nuclear plant, let alone how it should operate it. They cannot even boycott the power company since it has a monopoly on electricity in the area. Yet they are being asked to pay for a catastrophe they were not responsible for.

What if the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant started operating and there was a major accident? Should the owners of PG&E have to pay for its own mistakes? Or should we, the customers, get hit with higher rates—as well as radiation—to pay for something we have no control over?

Should the victims pay for the crime?

Letters

He hates disco...

Editors:

Being from Northern California, I am your basic heavy metal music freak. That is why I am writing this letter to warn the students of Cal Poly. Back home, I listened to the local rock music stations and music was my hobby and was all I ever did. Life was just going on blissfully and was just Jim Dandy. Then I moved here to San Luis Obispo and discovered something I had never heard before.

This thing was called disco music or something like that! I could not believe my ears. The first time I heard this kind of music I felt nauseous, my brain was shattered, and my head started to spin. In general, I was dazed and confused. I was determined to destroy this beast of burden called disco.

So, I did some extensive study of the origin of disco. It seems that disco music is a communist plot planted by the CIA during the Nixon administration. Its purpose is to deter the American public from the major issues while the government commits atrocities abroad. In the true American way, all communist ideas must be destroyed. Therefore, disco should be destroyed, trampled under foot and banned.

I have come up with some ideas to help rid this country of this communist music that will ultimately cause the demise of the world. These are: 1) the AM band on every radio should be disconnected and destroyed 2) every disco music performer should be flogged and then forced to listen to 10 hours of Ted Nugent 3) all disco albums should be burned, and finally 4) all discoteques should be boycotted.

Disco music is a pest to American society and is only causing the deterioration of the American youth. Remember, ultimately disco will destroy the Democratic way and bring about total communism throughout the world. Disco must be stopped.

Steve Harn

Iranian example

Editors:

At last, the Iranian people's revolution has successfully uprooted the last tap-root of oppression and imperialism in the Persian Gulf.

As we all know, Iranians have been struggling for a long time to end the reign of terror by the oppressive regime of the Shah, which was created in Iran with the help of Western powers for the purpose of steady and continued economic exploitation.

The success of Iranian people's struggle to free themselves from the grips of the Shah and his backers is quite worthy of emulation by all who are still suffering today under the system which he described as "slavery in a refined way." Iranians would not have succeeded if not for their unity and devotion to achieve their freedom at all costs.

They were murdered cold-bloodedly almost everyday by the Shah and also by his tap-root (Shapour Bakhtiar) whom he left behind when he fled the country. Many were tortured and thrown into detention in-

definitely without charges being preferred against them.

But in spite of all the atrocious tactics used, the determined Iranian people stood firm and sacrificed their lives in thousands in order to achieve their political goal—freedom.

They united as one indivisible group in spite of all odds against them. Their student organizations are extremely strong and devoted to the cause of freedom and democracy which was snatched away by the Shah, with the great assistance of those Western governments, some of which happen to be human rights advertisers.

If we should all look as far back as the era of institutional slavery and try to study the history of those involved in enslaving their fellow human beings, and also follow all the events of our present days, we will all be convinced that the entire western world has certainly projected itself as a great symbol of oppression and imperialism.

Anyone who has seen the episode of "Roots, The Next Generation," will be able to figure out the degree of our ancestors' agony. They suffered because of the color of their skin, which was not of their own making. They suffered in the new land into which they were brought against their will; the new land which later prospered through their sweat and labor. And yet they were not qualified to vote.

The same thing has been passed on to us because the present situation in South Africa and Rhodesia are both the carbon copy of what happened in the "Next Generation of Roots." It is now a refined way of slavery because direct slavery has long been outlawed but indirect slavery is still existing today.

If you don't believe we are not in the world of direct slavery, look at it this way: Direct slavery gave way to colonialism; colonialism gave birth to economic exploitation; economic exploitation gave birth to political oppression; and political oppression coupled with economic exploitation both are equal to a refined way of slavery.

The whole system seems to be in a cyclical form, a "vicious circle" if you will.

This reminds me of one historian J.H. Pary and his book titled "The Establishment of European Hegemony." He said that "the colonizing peoples of Western Europe looked out upon the world with eager and greedy confidence."

If we look at the records of the Western world from the days of our great ancestors to the present, we will see that the Western world still sees the world through greedy eyes and the attitudes of usurpation.

As we all congratulate the Iranian people for their achievement, we should also ask ourselves this big question: When will there be a strong and envious unity among the oppressed Black peoples all over the world?

We should all remember that one of our great leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King, sacrificed his life to restore dignity to the Black race. Brothers and sisters, when are we going to contribute our own quota to the restoration of dignity to the Black race?

Till then, between the oppressed and the oppressors, the struggle continues.

Robert Epton

Easter Bunny training keeps them hopping

BY GREG CORNING

Daily Staff Writer

The Easter bunny was busy giving out the goods last Sunday but training for that ritual took place two days earlier in Carolyn Shank's recreation leadership class.

It was under the careful guidance of class members Rhonda Lambro, Doug Moon and Susan O'Neil that the group went through a hare-raising one-hour boot camp to train them in the duties and skills required of Easter bunnies.

The training session, which was held on the lawn near the Business Administration and Education building last Friday, included various exercises to improve hopping form, jelly-bean handling and egg-eye coordination.

It also gave students in the class experience in planning and holding a recreational event.

The hare clinic tackled the problem of the poor public image that rabbits seem to have.

"My fellow rabbits, I wish to bring up the matter of rabbit equality," said Moon, who like the other two rabbits-in-chief wore long ears, a fluffy tail, whiskers and a referee's smock.

Rabbits have been much maligned by society, Moon said. For example, Bugs Bunny is always portrayed as a silly character.

In the first event, a hopping relay, pride was apparently lacking. Cheating was charged against several contestants. "Hey, that's an illegal hop."

Things went a little better in the jelly-bean relay. The 20 participants showed great talent as they carried the beans around a course and transferred them, all by means of spoons held in their mouths.

"The jelly-bean relay is to make sure when we deliver stuff to kids the goodies don't get squashed," Moon told the rabbits-in-training.

After one more short game, it was time for the main event—a big Easter-egg hunt.

It was a success. Everyone got at least one egg, and each of the six special winners were awarded their prize—a plump, juicy carrot.

As for the best bunny outfit award, it was unanimously agreed that the prize go to Shank's shiny orange Volkswagen Rabbit, which was appropriately dressed up with ears, tail, and a big buck-toothed smile.

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EGG SACKLY—Bunnies Susan O'Neil and Rhonda Lambro hold egg sacks shortly after the Easter egg hunt held by Carolyn Shank's recreation leadership class. Lambro

and O'Neil, along with classmate Doug Moon, trained about 20 classmates in the fine points of Easter-bunnying.

Robinson applies for lobbying job

BY CINDY HUANG

Daily Staff Writer

ASI President Larry Robinson will try to further his political career by applying for the position of legislative director of the Cal State Student Association (CSSA).

The job involves lobbying legislatures on behalf of the students in California State University and Colleges system. Robinson would have to take a leave of absence from school and move to Sacramento for a year if he gets the job.

The director meets with the Department of Finance and senators, to get support from legislators on the bills that would have an effect on education. Monthly reports on the legislative progress will be filed, and the director will travel monthly to meetings on campuses around the state.

It is important for the person to have a good writing and speaking ability and be able to make presentations to groups. The job requires a lot of time commitment, although the pay doesn't match the amount

of time put in, said Robertson.

Money is not the reason Robinson is applying for the job. The legislative director would get \$400 as a monthly salary plus health coverage.

"\$400 is not what I consider to be great wages compared to some guys who start out with \$1,200 to \$1,400 a month when they get out of school," he said.

Last year, there were about 15 applicants for the job. Robinson expects the same number to apply this time. Finalists for the job will be picked from the applications during the first week of May for an interview with the CSSA. The legislative director and an assistant will be picked at the end of May.

"It will take an awful lot of handshaking and introductions to senators to get a

working knowledge in Sacramento," Robinson said.

The CSSA is composed of the student body presidents on various campuses within the system. The director would work through the Board of Trustees, Chancellor's office, or as Robinson puts it, "Whichever office can give the most action."

Robinson is the only candidate from Cal Poly to apply for the position. He has announced the job opening to the president's council and academic deans. It is open for applications from any Cal Poly student.

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Hazel Jones still looking for women's 'fair shake'

BY ANDREW JOWERS

Daily Staff Writer

The fight for female equality goes on. Despite anti-discrimination laws, it's an uphill crusade in which every victory seems to be a milestone.

"Maybe we'll finally get a fair shake," said Hazel Jones, vice president of Academic Affairs at Cal Poly.

Jones and Mary Lindenstein, Walshok, a sociology professor at UCSD, recently received a commendation plaque from California Women in Higher Education for co-founding the organization in 1973.

"We both felt very strongly

that there should be some mechanism whereby women could have a voice," Jones said.

The group supports female students, faculty and staff in all institutions of higher education, public and private. It has no closed membership policy and men who share the same goals can join also.

"Some discrimination is very subtle," and is therefore hard to combat. "Put down, condescending attitudes—the kind of things that send women up the wall. Some women like it that way, which is fine, as long as they have the choice. What we want is

choice."

Often, however, discrimination is not slightest bit subtle. Although Cal Poly has hired women security officers, ground crews and maintenance workers, only 10 percent of the faculty is female.

"But lots of women secretaries are hired," added Jones.

Of the country's 2,000 institutions of higher learning, 1.5 percent have women presidents; in the UC system, there are none, and only San Jose State's 19 campuses has a female as its head.

"Women apply—men get the jobs," Jones said.

Men and women have a common salary schedule, and it's illegal to bargain under a table with a job applicant for a lower wage in return for the job. But women are still assigned a lower rank, and thus lower wage, than men for the same duties, said Jones.

"A woman who married and has children is considered not as professional as a man, even though he may be

married and have children," said Jones.

But prejudice and attitudes seem to be improving. Married women can now get financial credit; rape laws have changed in favor of the victim. At UC Berkeley, in the early 1970s, females were not allowed to be members of the faculty club, but now, according to Jones, "they don't stand for such silliness."

With chapters throughout the state, a newsletter circulation, contributions to various women's political campaigns, and the possibility of a Sacramento lobbyist, California Women in Higher Education continues to grow. The end result, as Jones sees it, will be a coalition of all the state's, and possibly the country's, women's activist groups.

There is a fear for the immediate future, however, in this no-growth and cut-back era prompted by Proposition 13, there may be many employees lay-offs. The first to go, according to Jones, are minorities and women.



Mustang Daily—Mark Lohrman

CO-FOUNDER—Cal Poly's vice president of Academic Affairs, Hazel Jones, was recently given a commendation plaque from California Women in Higher Education. She helped form the group in 1973.

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Nutrition help

The health center is offering nutrition counseling for individuals and groups Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshops are free.

Representative

ASI Finance Committee has an opening for a representative from the School of Human Development and Education. Interviews will be held at 7 p.m. on Mondays in UU 220.

Dietetic speech

Tara Hall, a dietitian at Alameda State Hospital

will be speaking on her experience as a dietitian and the traineeship program she recently completed at a meeting of the Dietetics Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics living room. The event is free and nominations for next year's officers will also be taken at the meeting.

Christian heresies

Dr. Birger Pearson, chairman of the Religious Studies Department at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will give a lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in Science 805 on "Early Christian heresies from Ancient Egypt: Outmoded Myths or Forgotten Truths?"

The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Department and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities and is free.

ASI positions

Filing for ASI president, vice-president, and student senate positions will continue through Thursday. Applications and rules are available in the Activities Planning Center.

Moped rally

Mopeds USA is sponsoring a moped rally through Grover City Sunday with all proceeds going to Special Olympics. The rally is not a race but a timed event where participants will ride through rural areas to various checkpoints. Prizes will be awarded and persons interested in competing should call 481-0283.

Body Shoppe

Recreation and Tournaments Committee and Intramurals are sponsoring Body Shoppe on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the union plans. The event will feature wrist, leg,

and thumb wrestling. There will also be a wet T-shirt contest for men. Persons interested in competing should sign up at the Activities Planning Center.

Summer jobs

The Placement Center, the Educational Opportunity Program and Cooperative Education are sponsoring a workshop to discuss how to look for a summer job, application procedures, and resources available. The workshop will be held in room 126 of the library on Thursday at 11 A.M.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid peer counselors are available to help students with their financial aid concerns and problems. Counselors are available in the union, residence halls, and the EOP office. For times counselors are available, persons should call 546-2927.

Table tennis

Intramural Sports is planning a single elimination table tennis tournament May 1 for all Cal Poly students. Registration deadline for the tournament is April 26. Persons wishing to register should go to the downstairs lobby of the P.E. building. Cost is 50 cents.

Dave Ritchie
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Special Events - Plans weekly Coffee Houses and brings special entertainment to Poly.



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If interested, call Randy or Holly in the Activities Planning Center, U.U. 217, at 546-8470

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DEADLINE...
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Gay way of life still a struggle at Poly

Editors note: This is the first in a three-part series of articles on the lifestyle of gay students.

BY MEG McCONAHEY
Daily Staff Writer

Three years after its inception as one of Cal Poly's chartered clubs, the Gay Students Union is still struggling for acceptance and understanding.

The three year struggle has been marked by some instances of acceptance. The attitude of the campus community toward its gay members has markedly improved according to members of the organization. And, despite the subtle discrimination OSU members face, they still hope that one day there will be no need for a OSU at Poly.

Counselor Nancy Jorgensen, who has been the faculty advisor for the group since its unofficial beginnings in 1973, describes that ideal as an "ultimate goal in society."

If people would stop being concerned about the sexual priorities of others, the existence of a gay support group would not be necessary, she maintains.

The need still exists in 1979 however, and the OSU has begun to assert itself against a complacent student peer group that may not challenge the organization's right to exist as they had in the past, but fails nevertheless to understand gays enough to assimilate them into their own culture without question or discomfort, says Garth Guido, OSU president.

Guido would like to see the world evolve to a state of acceptance of different types of people where being gay would not even be an issue. He has committed himself to that goal enough to become a spokesperson for the group, a position that makes him vulnerable to criticism and even ridicule.

"Like any other club, we're interested in a particular issue and how it is handled by the community," he says.

That issue at the moment is the OSU's desire for a general policy at Poly prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. The Student Senate overwhelmingly

passed a resolution to that effect several weeks ago. One of the effects of that resolution will be a revision in the requirements of new clubs. New anti-discrimination clauses on a sexual preference basis must be included in the by-laws of organizations seeking charters at Cal Poly, as well as in the by-laws of those clubs up for revision.

The OSU is now working toward bringing a similar resolution before the Faculty Senate for approval. Guido believes that with the support of both of these bodies behind the OSU the administration would be more inclined to take the cue by making discrimination on the basis of sexual preference unlawful by campus-wide policy.

Guido is uncertain how the Faculty Senate will react to such a proposal.

"We do want to give them fair warning to be able to walk around, lay shoulders and question colleagues," he says.

The OSU is presently waiting for the right time to bring their proposal before the board. It is assumed that Jorgensen, who is also a member of the Faculty Senate, will sponsor it.

Although there is no longer the threat of having smoke bombs ignited at their meetings as in the past, less overt and less violent forms of discrimination do exist on the Poly campus according to the OSU.

Jorgensen, who has been too busy with other activities and responsibilities to give the OSU the time and support they seem to need at this point, would like to see a homosexual faculty member appointed to her position as advisor. Although she is sympathetic to the gay cause, Jorgensen believes that as a heterosexual, she cannot relate to gay problems deeply enough to be an effective advisor.

Jorgensen has been affiliated with the group since it first began to organize six years ago. She recalls a much different climate on campus during those early years concerning the gay rights issue.

"People were much more hostile," she says, recounting the frustrating battle waged by the OSU to be simply

recognized as a chartered club. At that time, the administration refused to accept the by-laws submitted by the OSU although they were an exact replication of the by-laws of an already recognized and approved campus club.

Jorgensen recalls that the ASI was forced to take the administration to court, although an attorney for the students failed to file on time and the case was thrown out. An appeal was then made to the state university system. Jorgensen assumes that the attorney general then directed the administration to okay the OSU's charter.

OSU has been an officially recognized club on campus since January 1976, an advantage that makes it eligible to use school facilities and set up a booth at Poly Royal.

This year the OSU plans to sell "smoothies," a frozen daiquiri-like beverage without the alcohol at Poly Royal. Guido reports that the OSU also plans to run a popular label pinned on gays by selling "fruit" at their concession stand.

"Why should 'fruit' be a bad name?" he asked.

The OSU has many functions according to Guido. It's a resource for groups wanting more information about homosexuality, as well as a referral service to other organizations such as the Gay Task Force.

The OSU has participated on a number of panels in human sexuality classes and most recently in a social change class. Jorgensen reports that all of the OSU appearances have been very well received.

In addition, the OSU serves as a support group for other gays who need reassurance that they are okay and that there are other people like them, according to Jorgensen.

Guido adds that there is also an inherent social function built into the group, and there are activities such as off-campus dances.

Guido speculates that there are probably as many as 70 OSU members, although the group suffers from apathy as much as any other club.

"Many people come once and then just seem to dis-

appear into the woodwork," he says.

He said many gays suffer from the fear of "coming out" publicly with their homosexuality.

"Many people assume that coming to OSU meetings is a definitive action that you are gay," Guido says. "I wish that students who felt that way could come to us, we're not a sticky group."

"Hopefully we're moving to a point where homosexuality will be a non-issue," he says.

"Unfortunately, people like Anita Bryant and John Briggs keep making it an issue."

Guido would like to see the OSU become more politically involved. Many individual members were active in the "No on 6" drive last year, although the group took no collective action.

Nancy Jorgensen has seen the OSU make giant strides in the direction of acceptance and understanding since the days of its first page of birth six years ago.

In recalling her own initial reasons for becoming involved with the OSU she says, "I saw the pain that gay people were suffering as a result of people not understanding them. Why shouldn't they be allowed to band together as any group with common interests and goals?"

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Bruce Jenner Classic Invitational**Williams, McDonald, Aldridge win at invitational**

First place finishes from pole vaulter Tim McDonald, hurdler Bart Williams and miler Dan Aldridge last Saturday in the Bruce Jenner Classic Invitational continued to keep coach Steve Miller proud.

"I don't know what the final outcome of the season will be for these young men, but they deserve nothing but the absolute best," the Cal Poly coach said.

San Jose City College hosted the 29 event invitational all day Saturday. In addition to McDonald, Williams and Aldridge, Coach Miller traveled with six other Cal Poly track team members to attend the meet.

McDonald, Williams and Aldridge joined teammates

Jim Shankel and Mitch Kingery (3,000 meters), Jeff Small (3,000 meters) and Fred Harvey, Mark Kent and Mike Bush in the 400 yard and 880 meter relay team races. The relay team finished third in the 400 meters and fourth in the 880 yard race. Shankel captured third and Kingery did not place in the 3,000 and Small ended the 3,000 meter run in seventh place.

Miller ran into problems before his team participated in the classic. Mark Kent's knee swelled up to the size of a softball, Miller said. With the knee peaked in ice all day Friday, Miller was not sure Kent could run until just before the 400 meter relay.

Williams had two severe bouts with a recurring groin

problem and Miller said Williams did little in practice last week. McDonald experienced two of the worst weeks of practice imaginable, said Miller.

"He kept working hard, but nothing was coming," said Miller. "Finally, in desperation, we spent an entire evening watching films."

"Things seemed pretty bleak considering the tremendous competition that this meet was to afford us. We not only had to run well, but better than during the entire year," said Miller.

McDonald's first-place, 17 feet, six inch vault broke the old school record by an inch. His mark, a new career mark, beat two former record holders at the invitational.

Jeff Taylor and Mike Tully were two of the other six vaulters finishing behind Cal Poly's junior.

The 400 intermediate hurdle win by Williams crowned

the Vallejo senior for the second straight year. Williams broke the meet record with a 49.4 second run and set a new Cal Poly record.

The one mile run mark was

also broken by a Mustang runner. Aldridge now owns the new meet mark and the Cal Poly record. His 4:02.5 bettered the 1978 meet mark that he set at the meet last year.

LA Dodger promise...again

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Sports Editor

Annually as Major League baseball begins the first week in April, other facets on the professional level occur right along with opening day. The Cincinnati Reds always start a day before all other teams. Pitching rotations and line ups are announced by each club. Honorary first-ball throwers on opening day are announced by club presidents. The Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda announces his Dodgers are going to win the World Series.

It's not so boring to see and hear these same things happen year after year, but to incorrectly listen to another Tommy Lasorda promise makes me think, "wait until this year."

Tommy ought to change his tape recording to, "we're going to win the pennant again." It almost sounds as good as winning the series and best of all, it's not a lie.

For the past two seasons, the fat skipper and his Doger Blue have breezed through the 162 game season and pummeled the Philadelphia Phillies in the playoffs to win the National League pennant. Lasorda again reinforces his pledge to win the World Series, but comes home to the coast empty handed. In 1977, the Dogers maintained a large edge over the Reds and coasted to a ten game advantage by the end. After eliminating the Phillies, the

Dogers met the New York Yankees in the fall classic. The two teams split the first pair of the best of seven series. Relief pitcher Sparky Lyle saved the first game for the Yanks, 4-3. Burt Hooton pitched nine strong innings for the Dogers in the second game winning 6-1. Within a week later, New York finished off the Dogers behind pitchers Mike Torrez and Ron Guidry.

With a new season and clean slate, the Doger manager claimed he had the finest team. Surely the World Series rings will be on our fingers after this year, cried Tommy. The same line up, the same pitching staff, and the same Lasorda promise.

The Yankees had beefed their 25 man team over the offseason. In the free agent market, Yankee president George Steinbrenner purchased Jay Johnston, Gary Thomeason and Bucky Dent. In the bullpen, Paul Linblad and ace reliever Rich Gossage joined the Yankee pitching staff nicely.

THE 1979 season is on it's way. The Dogers have the same lineup. Steve Yeager at catcher with a low .200 career batting average. Consistent Steve Garvey will play first base with Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey around

the infield. Dusty Baker and Reggie Smith own two-thirds of the outfield while Rick Monday and Darrel T. Omas patoon in centerfield. Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, Bob Welch and Doug Rau head one of the league's finest starting rotations.

The Yanks, well they went to the store again. Tommy John was tired of giving away his World Series ring and watching other greedy players grab Steinbrenner's money. He put on a Yankee uniform to join Luis Tiant, another free agent. They will squeeze in with the other New York pitchers; Galdry Beattie, Gossage, Jim Hunter, Rawly Eastwick and Ed Figueroa. The infield is Chris Chambliss at first base, Willie Randolph at second, Bucky Dent at shortstop and Graig Nettles at third base. The aging Roy White joins Mickey Rivers and "Mr. October," Reggie Jackson in the outfield. Lou Pinella will become a full-time designated hitter.

The stage is set for the 1979 World Series. The Dogers, with that familiar promise, are ready to win. But first they have to get first that first act...the National League west.

Polo nationals a lesson

The first trip ever for the Cal Poly polo team to the national intercollegiate championships proved beneficial even though the team was eliminated in the first round.

Cal Poly bowed to Eastern power Cornell University 15-6 in matches at Shallowbrook Equestrian Arena, Somers, Connecticut. Eight teams competed for the national title, won by University of California at Davis for the second year in a row.

Although Cal Poly was eliminated in the first round, team members spent the rest of the week watching matches and picking up pointers.

"Making the trip to the

nationals was the best thing we could have done in terms of learning," said Ron Foster, a junior from Modesto.

Other members of the Cal Poly team were Tom Hinrichs, a sophomore from Salinas; Todd Swickard, a sophomore from Susanville; and Jim Perham, a sophomore from Elk Grove.

The Cal Poly Polo Club, now in its second year of collegiate competition, will soon have a chance to apply any lessons learned at the nationals when it hosts a team from UC Davis during Poly Royal, Friday and Saturday, April 27-28.

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Mustang volleyballers gain ground after weekend

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Sports Writer

In their final homestand, coach Mike Wilton's volleyballers kept their hopes alive for a NCAA regional berth by splitting matches last weekend, losing to U.S.C. on Friday and bouncing back to beat San Diego St. on Saturday.

The Mustangs won a thriller 15-13, dropped the Pepperdine (8-3), San Diego St. is now 9-7.

Outside hitter Craig Cummings noted, "We have to beat both Pepperdine and Long Beach St. to have any hopes for the playoffs."

Friday night the U.S.C. Trojans swept the best-of-five series in three straight, all by a score of 15-8. "We played well," said coach Wilton, "but we let them have a few too many free shots. They were

Trojans ran off six straight points behind #3 Pat Powers and #4 Mark Wallborn.

Saturday night, to a very aggressive crowd, the Mustangs played cliffhangers with San Diego St.

In the first game they fell behind quickly 7-3 as the Aztecs, led by Jon Anderson and Kainoa Downing slammed, blocked and dug with intensity.

But the Mustangs climbed

one short of winning, but it seemed to be tucked away, serving for match point at 14-7.

Not so. The Aztecs fought back, with the help of Mustang penalties to make it 14-13. But after a side-out, the

Aztecs let a serve fall harmlessly in and the Mustangs, and their fans let it all out.

Coach Mike Wilton couldn't say much but, "That was fantastic!" Paul Draper explained, the nail-biting

Aztec comeback. "Teams will run off points in streaks, maybe three or four points at a time. We ran off seven straight so the Aztecs ran six off and luckily ended there. You just have to break their momentum."

Sports

next two 14-16 and 8-15, then clawed back to win the last two 15-11 and 15-13.

The San Diego St. win was especially important to Cal Poly, as they must match the Aztecs to gain a berth. This week the Mustangs (11-9) face two more crucial matches with Long Beach St. (6-9) and

just very big and very powerful."

In the first game, the Mustangs got off to a 5-3 lead, but eventually fell behind at 7-6 and from there on in, could not stay close.

In the second game U.S.C. blew out to a 15-3 lead, before Cal Poly could react. The

back and at 9-7, two Erin Roscoe serves sneaked inside the back line to tie the score. The score was tied again at 10, 12, and 13, before the Mustangs finally put it away, 15-13.

The second game made one wonder if Friday the 13th was a day late. Down 7-2, the Mustangs flurried behind Cummings and Rick Hauser to put the heat on at 8-7.

A Hauser kill made it 14-11, but there they stopped. A net call, followed by a barrage by Aztec Jon Anderson pulled it out for San Diego St., 16-14.

The third game was close as both teams reached the midway point tied at eight. Then the Aztecs ran off another long string of points, this time seven, to win it 15-8.

Junior Craig Cummings was responsible for half the Mustang points in game four. Gaining confidence following each spike, Cummings changed the score from 5-1 to 6-1 while the Aztecs dove and dived.

The Mustangs stayed ahead, but again caused the crowd to shake after letting a 12-7 lead decrease to 12-11. But they ran off three straight points, two by Cummings, to win it, 15-11.

The final game almost seemed impossible. San Diego St. jumped to a quick 3-0 lead, but the Mustangs got three right back. Though they threatened to, the Mustangs never fell behind again.

At 8-7 Cal Poly figured it was about time to run off their own string of points. They fell



OVER THE SHOULDER VIEW—Paul Draper, along with a referee, watches the ball as he sets to one of his teammates on the front line. The Mustangs split over the weekend, losing to USC and upsetting San Diego State.



FLAT HAND SLAP—Andy Schroeder grimaces before sending a slam against USC Friday night as Paul Draper, 80, looks on. The Trojans skunked the Mustangs 16-8, 16-8, 16-8.

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Jarvis tours state for tax cuts

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Proposition 13 co-author Howard Jarvis began a flying tour of California Monday to promote his novel tax-cutting initiative, which would cut the state income tax in half.

"We have been waiting for a realistic policy to implement 13, and we are still waiting," the 78-year-old landlord's association executive said at a Capitol news conference. "It's time once again to show the politicians in this state who's boss."

The initiative, which Jarvis says he will circulate for the June 1980 ballot, would cut state personal income tax rates in half, starting in the 1980 tax year. The 11 percent maximum rate, now levied against an income of \$16,310 for a single person or \$32,620 for a married couple, would be cut to 5.5 percent.

State officials say the personal income tax will raise \$4.24 billion this year, about a quarter of the state's projected revenues. At the growth rate of recent years, it would be well over \$6 billion by 1985.

In addition, the Jarvis initiative would fully "index" tax brackets for inflation, so cost-of-living raises don't force employees into higher brackets. Current indexing in California exempts the first 3 percent of inflation; picking up that 3 percent, after a 50 percent income tax cut, might cost \$100 million.

The initiative would also eliminate the business inventory tax, which now raises about \$225 million a year. It would not affect other business taxes.

Mailbox fire burns tax returns

SAN JOSE (AP)—Several hundred San Jose taxpayers face a shock; they are going to have to file their tax returns all over again.

Postal inspector Bob Keng said a Sunday fire in a mailbox on a San Jose street corner destroyed several hundred income tax returns. He said the blaze was caused by arson.

Postal inspectors were trying to determine the return addresses but Keng noted 75 percent of the mail in the box was destroyed.

Frank Busalachi of the Internal Revenue Service in San Francisco advised taxpayers who believed their returns were destroyed to file duplicate returns and attach a note mentioning the fire.

Easter quake hits Yugoslavia

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—Aftershocks hampered rescue work Monday and residents along the shattered Adriatic coast slept outside for a second night following an earthquake that killed 235 persons in Yugoslavia and Albania.

Seven special charter flights jammed mostly with German and Yugoslav vacationers left Dubrovnik in the last two days from the area's only major airport, an official of the Yugoslav agency at Dubrovnik Airport said.

"The tourist season in Montenegro is almost ruined," said the official, who declined to give his name. "The earthquake caused great damage to most of our hotels."

Officials said they recorded 190 aftershocks after the earthquake, which destroyed buildings along a 60-mile strip of coastline in southern Yugoslavia's Montenegro

tourist region and in Albania. They reported one major aftershock at midday Monday, forcing a halt to rescue efforts.

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Newsline

Lettuce strike; CHP ordered in

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Acting Gov. Mike Curb ordered extra California Highway Patrolmen into Monterey County on Monday to help local law enforcement officials subdue any violence in a three-month strike against California and Arizona vegetable growers.

It was the second time in the strike by the United Farm Workers Union that the CHP has been sent in to beef up local police in anticipation of violence.

Curb spokesman Shel Lytton said the lieutenant governor ordered seven extra patrol units into the area after discussing the strike with CHP Commissioner Glen Craig. Curb took the action in his absence of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who was out of state on vacation at the time.

The UFW walkout, which began Jan. 19 and grew to include 4,200 workers and 11 major growers, was repeatedly marked by violence in the Imperial Valley. One striker was shot to death during a confrontation with non-union workers and more than two dozen persons were injured in two major mobs. Dozens of small franchises and cases of vandalism were reported.

On Feb. 22, Brown ordered 40 CHP officers into the Imperial Valley after a violent confrontation between an estimated 1,000 strikers and 200 law enforcement officers. But Brown refused a request by growers and the Imperial County sheriff to send in the National Guard. Earlier in the month, he refused a similar request when striker Rufino Contreras was shot to death.

As the strike moved into Central California following the end of the lettuce harvest season in Imperial Valley last month, incidents of violence have waned substantially. Kings County officials report only one strike-related arrest—for malicious mischief in throwing rocks at a motel window where non-union workers were staying.

Wilderness areas recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter today recommended 9.9 million acres of national forest lands in the contiguous 48 states be preserved as wilderness, a move expected to trigger sharp criticism from environmentalists who want more lands protected from development.

Carter's proposals call for 23 wilderness areas in 19 states, exclusive of Alaska. The president earlier sought wilderness protection for 8.5 million acres in Southeast Alaska.

"These recommendations will more than double the present size of the national forest system of the National Wilderness Preservation System and will more than quadruple the number of national forest wilderness in the highly populated states east of the Mississippi," Carter said in a released statement.

Airport bombed by terrorists

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Palestinian terrorists hurled a gasoline bomb into the main lobby of Brussels International airport today, injuring at least 12 persons shortly after the arrival of an Israeli airliner from Tel Aviv, police said.

The nationalities of the injured were not announced immediately. Two persons, including one of the terrorists, were hospitalized.

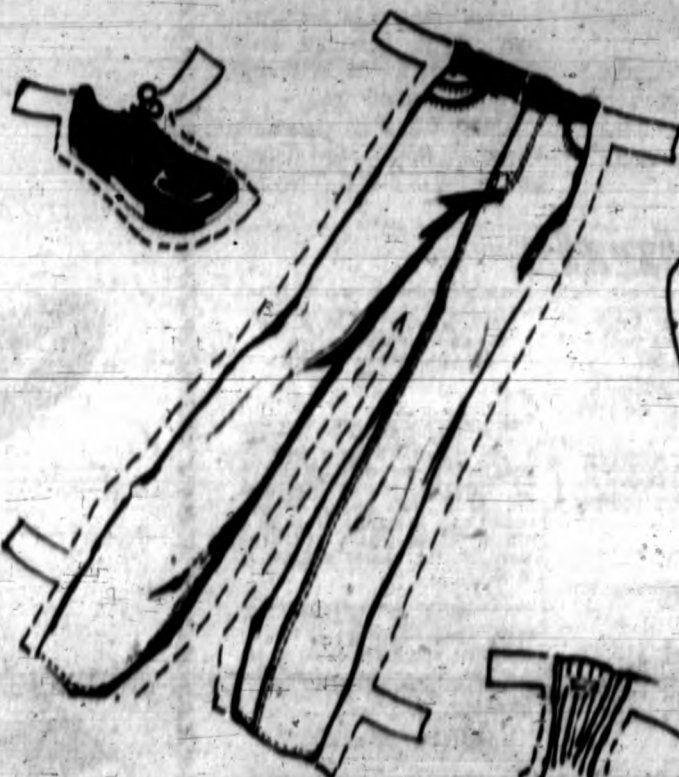
Officials said the terrorists fought a gun battle with police and two were captured and one or two escaped.

Witnesses said the terrorists stood on a mezzanine overlooking the arrival area and threw the bomb into the crowd below. Some witnesses said there were two explosions and that the terrorists threw a grenade as well.

Police said the captured terrorist claimed to be working for the Palestine Liberation Organization and quoted them as saying the Israeli El Al airliner had been their original target.

The terrorists were unable to attack the plane, police said, because it was parked too far from the terminal—a usual safety precaution by El Al, whose planes Palestinian terrorists consider prime targets.

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